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M'KINNEY, TEX.

# THE DEMOCRAT.

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VOL. VII. M'KINNEY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1890. NO. 28.

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THE DENTIST,

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3,000 Sets of Teeth

at in the first year office was opened. I will continue to put artificial teeth for

$6.00 A SET GOLD FILLING $1.00,

Call and see new method teeth without plates, that will not drop nor get loose, nor injure the remaining teeth, or make the mouth sore. See samples of Continuous Gum Teeth, Gold Plates, Gold Crowns and Porcelain Fillings. Emeral Crowns made to match your own teeth. Porcelain teeth carved for deformed jaws, a specialty.

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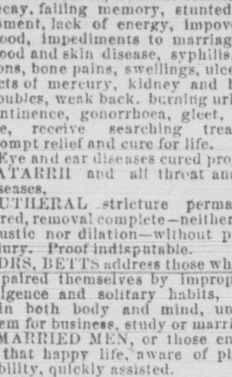

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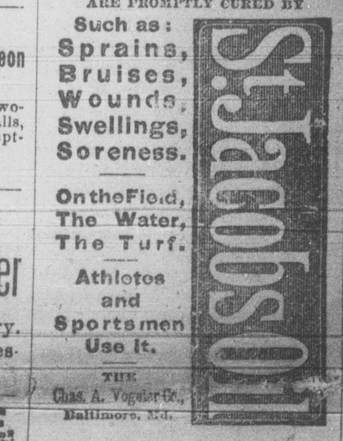


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HIGH-ARM NO. 9,
The lightest running lock-stitch Sewing Machine
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Awarded the highest possible
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THROUGH TRAINS CARRY
PULLMAN . . SLEEPERS
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—AND—
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Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your state, county or town, sent free. Address,
C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opp. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

## SHE KILLED HER HUSBAND.

Insane from Long Abuse the Wife Twice Buries an Ax in His Brain.

A GERMAN OFFERS HIS BODY FOR SALE.

Discharged Railroad Employes Maliciously Wreck a Train at Watertown by Opening the Switch.

COALGATE, I. T., Aug. 12.—S. H. Tucker met death at an early hour Sunday morning at the hands of his wife, Mollie J. Tucker. Tucker was a teamster, and together with his wife kept a boarding-house. According to the statement of the unfortunate woman the Tuckers came to the territory from Texas some years ago, since which time they have lived in perpetual turmoil. Saturday night they retired and, as usual Tucker opened up with a tirade of abuse, which Mrs. Tucker says was but a continuation of what she suffered for years and which was kept up all night. She arose the next morning at 5:30, and while engaged in the attempt to get breakfast was overcome with an uncontrollable desire to end the matter. She seized an ax and twice buried it in Tucker's head. Mrs. Tucker does not deny the killing, but says she does not understand how she could muster up courage for the deed. Mrs. Tucker is a delicate looking woman and about 30 years of age. She is scarcely aware of the enormity of the deed and is probably demented.

**He Was Down on His Luck.**

READING, Pa., Aug. 10.—John Steinel, 55 years old, about six months ago went to New York to sail for Germany, and two days later returned, saying he had been robbed of all his money in the Battery park. Three months later he went to New York and was robbed in the Bowery of his money and his trunk. A few days ago he left home with $600 planning a visit to his relatives in Germany and Friday he returned to Reading minus his trunk, which was taken from him somewhere in New York, but where the old man is unable to say. His wife then determined to stop all Steinel's future European trips of that kind, and appearing before Alderman Brownell she had a warrant issued for his arrest on a charge of abandonment and non-support, and today he was required to give bail for court which his surety thinks will keep the old man in this country until after the European season closes.

**Breaks His Skull With a Stone.**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.—Dennis Hammond, a farmer in St. Clair county, has lived three days with nearly half his skull gone and one side of his brain exposed. The attending physicians think the man will recover and a tough skin grow over and protect the exposed brain. Two years ago Hammond suffered a case of sunstroke, from which he never fully recovered. Monday he had a severe attack of his trouble, and while at the supper table that night sprang up, saying, "My brain is burning up, my brain is on fire." He ran out of the house and into the woods shrieking with pain. His friends searched in vain for him that night. The next day he came home with one side of his head crushed and a portion of his skull gone. His brain could be plainly seen through the gaping wound. He was perfectly rational and explained that he broke his skull with a rock and poured water into the opening to cool his brain.

**Against the Lottery.**

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 11.—At the farmers' alliance convention resolutions were adopted denouncing alliance men in the general assembly who voted in favor of rechartering the Louisiana lottery company as traitors to the cause and principles of the union, and refusing to affiliate with them as members of the order and recommending that subordinate unions expel them. Also reiterating the pledges relative to the lottery, denouncing it as a vile curse and enormous iniquity which they feel more determined than ever to combat, and resolving not to let their energies relax until the enemy is driven from the state.

**He Had Fallen Too Low.**

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 7.—A coat, hat and vest were found on the river bank in Prospect park, about 200 feet from the American falls at 6 o'clock yesterday morning by one of the police. Letters found in the pocket of the coat led to the belief that they belong to Jacob B. Ontario, and that he had committed suicide by going over the American falls. A restaurant keeper recognized the coat as one worn by a man who was in his place Tuesday. After he had been refused a drink he said he had fallen so low that he was going over the falls.

**Indiana Tragedy.**

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 9.—Wednesday night James Benifield, aged 20, went to the residence of John Davis and commenced abusing Davis' wife. Davis went to the door and ordered Benifield to leave. He started out but had taken but a few steps when he turned and fired at Davis, the ball entering the left side near the heart. Davis retaliated with a shot, hitting Benifield just above the right eye, the ball passing entirely through the head.

**Indian Territory Grave Robbing.**

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 11.—The identity of the Carter-Franklin corpse has been discovered. Parties from the settlement yesterday evening report that in the graveyard a half mile from Carter's house was noticed a grave which aroused suspicion, which on investigation disclosed an empty coffin. The body stolen was that of young Kelly of Texas, who came to the territory several months ago and died and was buried on the 4th of July.

**Grain Destroyed by Hail.**

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., Aug. 9.—A terrible hail storm occurred here Thursday evening. Reports from the northeast, six miles out, say all standing grain was destroyed. From the southwest, five miles out, total destruction was reported, while from eight miles southeast crops were badly damaged. Over one-half of the grain was harvested, consequently the loss was not so great as it might have been.

**Kemmler's Electrocution.**

BUFFALO, Aug. 8.—Dr. A. P. Southwick, father of the electrical execution law, said yesterday in an interview: "I feel just as I always felt in this matter. There is nothing against the system, and the fact is there has been a great deal of senseless sensational talk about the execution. "For instance the big story in regard to the sickening spectacle of froth and saliva coming from Kemmler's mouth is ridiculous. It was a perfectly natural thing and was caused by muscular contraction of the stomach. It was nothing unusual. In fact, a party of ladies could sit in a room where an execution of this kind was going on and not see anything repulsive. If the mistake of ordering off the current so quickly had not been made there would have been none of this talk. This burning of flesh was also exaggerated. That was caused simply by the fact that the sponge under the electrode was too small. A light current was passing through then, and the sponge having dried out, the electrode touched the skin. I think Kemmler's nerve affected those thereabout as much as anything. It looked to me as though it were mental incapacity. He seemed to be without fear. "No, sir, I do not consider that this will be the last execution by electricity. There will be lots of them. The execution was a success. Kemmler never knew what happened to him and died absolutely without pain."

**The Work of Malice.**

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—There is no doubt that the wreck at Adams Center on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railway yesterday morning was caused by a discharged railroad employe or some other person maliciously inclined and that his intention was to cause a terrible catastrophe. The switch was left locked last night. At 8 o'clock this morning the train for Niagara Falls, which makes only one stop between Watertown and Richmond, ran into the switch, colliding with some freight cars. The switch had been opened and locked and the lights had been put out. If the engineer had not been running under check it is probable there would have been loss of life and many would have been injured.

**Could Not Live in Peace.**

MINDEN, Neb., Aug 6.—A long-standing quarrel between Hans Hansen and his wife, culminated in a ghastly double tragedy Monday. He had hitched his team to go to the country when he had some words with his wife and seizing a club crushed her skull, killing her instantly. He dragged her body to the barn where he swung it from the rafter by a rope. He then tried to hang himself with a portion of the rope, but failing, went to the house and blew his brains out with a shotgun.

**Fatal Horse Race.**

HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 8.—Early Wednesday morning while Eldredge Robards, a young man living near Niagara, this county, was returning home on horseback accompanied by a neighbor named Quinn, a race was proposed and the young men started their horses on a dead run. Robard's horse became frightened at a cow, bucked, jumped and stumbled, breaking his own neck and throwing his rider against a tree, injuring him so severely that he died this morning.

**Picnic Riot.**

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 6.—A desperate fight occurred at a picnic of the arbeiter turnverein at Eller's grove Monday night, nearly 100 men taking part in the fray. Six policemen were badly handled by infuriated anarchists, one of whom, Emil Vogt, was locked up. During the riot an American flag floating from the staff at the entrance to the grounds, was torn down and trampled under foot. Warrants are out for a dozen of the rioters, who will be severely punished.

**Shot from Ambush.**

ABERDEEN, Miss., Aug. 6.—In the Cabe Jones neighborhood, eight miles east of Aberdeen, Sunday night while a party of eight colored people were returning from church they were fired upon from ambush. Susan Henry, one of the party, was instantly killed and her husband, Ben Henry, seriously wounded. It is not known what could have been the motive for the deed. Efforts are being made to hunt down the perpetrators of the crime.

**Distressing Accident.**

ANNA, Ill., Aug. 7.—A fatal accident occurred Tuesday six miles northwest of here. A farmer named Castle and his wife and three daughters were returning home in a wagon drawn by mules. Just as they reached home a dog ran into the road and the mules ran away and overturned the wagon upon the occupants. The daughters were killed and the mother so badly injured that he will be a cripple for life.

**Wanted to Sell His Body.**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 12.—Christian Lambert, a German, accompanied by Katie Haebner, who acted as interpreter, called on the coroner Sunday and offered his body for sale for $75. The woman explained that Lambert considered himself no more use in the world and whoever bought his body could kill him any time. The coroner refused the offer.

**Bronze Statue Unveiled.**

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 6.—A bronze statue of a Confederate soldier erected by the Confederate Memorial association to the memory of those who went from this parish to serve the cause of the south was unveiled yesterday afternoon, it being the anniversary of the battle of Baton Rouge, with appropriate ceremonies.

### THE MARKETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| NEW YORK, Aug. 12. | |
| COTTON—Middling | 12⅞ |
| WHEAT—No. 2 red | 1 04¾ |
| CORN—No. 2 | 56¾ |
| ST. LOUIS. | |
| COTTON—Middling | 11⅝ |
| WHEAT—No. 2 red | 1 01½ |
| CORN—No. 2 | 47⅞ |
| CHICAGO. | |
| CATTLE—Shipping | 5 30 |
| HOGS—Good to choice | 4 00 |
| SHEEP—Good to choice | 4 15 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 | 1 04¼ |
| CORN—No. 2 | 53¾ |
| PORK—New mess | 11 25 |
| BACON—Clear rib | 5 40 |
| LARD—Prime steam | 6 17½ |
| KANSAS CITY. | |
| CATTLE—Shipping steers | 4 30 |
| HOGS—Salesat | 3 90 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 | 90 |
| CORN—No. 2 | 48 |
| NEW ORLEANS. | |
| COTTON—Middling | 11⅝ |
| GALVESTON. | |
| COTTON—Middling | 11¾ |

## TEXAS STATE NEWS NOTES.

Clusters of Crisp Cullings Condensed from Daily Reports.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

A Rare Bouquet of Items of Interest Gathered from Every Portion of the Empire State.

Wise county is going dry.

Cisco says she must have waterworks.

Weatherford is on a big building boom.

Crop prospects in Shelby county are good.

Atascosa county has been visited by fine rains.

Crops are very good in McLennan county.

G. J. Arnold of Troy has been adjudged insane.

Crops are beginning to need rain badly in Falls county.

There will be a heavy yield of cotton in Madison county.

The Alliance cotton yard will be reopened at Austin.

The good people of Yoakum are howling for an ice factory.

A woolen mill is to be started at Tyler with a capital of $20,000.

Rain is needed in Johnson county, but crops are doing fairly well.

The material has arrived for a new paper to be started at Alvin.

The Oak Cliff belt road at Dallas will be completed by September 1.

It is said that the Dallas fair this year will eclipse all predecessors.

Hall county corn will yield at least twenty-five bushels per acre.

A cucumber six feet and three inches long is on exhibition at Rusk.

Plenty of rain and a big cotton crop is the report from Baylor county.

Mr. John Poland, an old Texas veteran, died at Lagarto at the age of 85.

The opera house at Jefferson has been converted into a school building.

The excellent crops in Hill county have been strengthened by fine showers.

The cottonseed oil mill at Cleburne is again on foot, with a fair prospect of success.

Small-pox is raging in Piedras Negras, the city just across the river from Eagle Pass.

The gamblers of Wichita Falls have been officially ordered to close their "dens."

Miss Stella Hicks of Parnell has committed suicide. The cause of the act is unknown.

The Penn meeting closed at Athens with 48 accessions to the church and 126 conversions.

Bank clearings at Waco for last week were $330,563.25, the total for July being $2,322,871.54.

Two thieves were captured in the act of burglarizing the residence of Mrs. Archer at Waco.

The county clerk's office at Sulphur Springs is to have a fire-proof vault at a cost of $3400.

The governor's proclamation at Austin ordering the November election is ready for publication.

Col. John Peter Smith has been elected mayor of Fort Worth over Dr. Broiles by a majority of 547.

The Corsicana Land and Improvement company has been chartered with a capital stock of $50,000.

The Cameron school building will soon be under way. Part of the brick are already on the ground.

A stock company has been organized for the purpose of publishing a Republican newspaper at Tyler.

A mad dog goes on a rampage at Dallas biting a 9-year old boy, twenty-five dogs, five hogs and four cows.

In a difficulty at Houston between Frank Bates and Frank Frazier, the latter was shot and instantly killed.

The Armstrong Shoe and Leather company of Fort Worth has been chartered with a capital of $30,000.

A wail comes from Midlothian that at least 100 families in that vicinity have never seen an enumerator.

The first new corn of the season was sold on the streets of Austin last Tuesday and brought 50 cents per bushel.

An excavation caved in at Dallas burying alive a man named Kerr, who was 50 years old. He was killed outright.

The Henderson pottery is now turning out every week a carload of as fine ware as is made any where in the Union.

J. W. Swann, formerly a railroad engineer, was shot in the arm by H. C. Cail at Dallas. Swann's wound is not fatal.

Freight Conductor Gilkey of the Texas and Pacific lost $1500 in a fire at Toyah. He had the money in a valise in his room.

The increase of the scholastic population of Tyler necessitates an increase in the force of teachers over that of last year.

The Corpus Christi and South American railroad company filed resolutions at Austin authorizing the company to issue bonds.

While three negroes were crossing a trestle near Brenham, one of them, Abram Swede, was struck by a train and his neck broken.

Work on the addition to the public school buildings at Kyle have commenced and will be finished by the middle of September.

Fort Worth bank clearings for the past week aggregated $1,645,585.70, against $756,700.83 for the corresponding week last year.

If the cotton crop holds out according to the present prospects, Nacogdoches county will be in a flourishing condition financially.

James Parker, a young and highly respected citizen of Whitesboro, was accidentally drowned while swimming horses across Red river.

Corsicana offers a $50,000 bonus to the first party who will build and put in operation in that city a cotton factory of the value of $200,000.

While out hunting the gun of Mr. V. B. Thompson of Dallas was accidentally discharged, shattering his shoulder and inflicting a fatal wound.

In the recent East Dallas church "hurrah" a reporter was fired through a window by one of the congregation who said he was "too flip."

Some of the farmers around Gainesville are cutting and shocking their corn. The stalk is of good size but the ear is only formed or half grown.

The dam commission at Austin has sent out advertisements asking for bids for portions of the work and for the purchase of the dam bond issue.

The body of Mr. Robert R. Robertson was found in his residence at Austin bearing evidence of his having been dead several days. His wife and children were away on a visit. Evidence points unmistakably to suicide, and financial troubles are the supposed cause.

The trial of P. K. Hammond at Laredo for the murder of Joe Muldoony resulted in the conviction of Hammond and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

J. B. Easterling and E. R. Morrison had a difficulty near Paris over a girl, in which Easterling stabbed Morrison several times, inflicting wounds probably fatal.

Morgan White was cowhided at Lockhart by Ernest Blum, whereupon White secured a winchester and shot Blum through the head, killing him instantly.

A tree was felled at Keno which made 3163 feet of lumber. The stump measured forty-five inches in diameter and the total length of the log was sixty-two feet.

Plans for the $20,000 public school building has been ordered by the city officials of Wichita Falls, and bids will be advertised for the erection of the building.

Quite an interest is being taken in the social feature of the state fair at Dallas, to consist of a ball under the auspices of the Idlewilds. Invitations will be sent all over the country.

A difficulty occurred at Troy between Deputy Sheriff Nichols and a man by the name of Graham, in which Nichols was dangerously cut in the region of the heart with a pocket-knife.

C. F. Henry of Georgetown, who was arrested at Dallas for drunkenness and confined in the calaboose, attempted suicide by hanging himself with two neckties fastened together.

W. E. Nichols, living near Hallettsville, stole $1100 from his wife, for which she had just sold a piece of land, and eloped with Miss Sallie Hix, a young woman 15 or 16 years old who was living with them.

Mr. Tom M. Bowers, who has edited the Weekly Times at Denton for about two years, will remove his plant from that city to Austin Sept. 1 and begin the publication of the Capitolian, an afternoon paper.

Four carloads of machinery for the new 500 barrel flouring mill and 250,000 bushel grain elevator have arrived at Wichita Falls and will at once be placed in the buildings which are about completed.

The American Biscuit manufacturing company of Illinois, with a capital stock of $10,000,000, will start a plant at Galveston, and have purchased as an initiatory move the Lone Star Cracker factory of that city.

A reward of $300 each is offered by the governor at Austin for the arrest and conviction of the fence-cutters who have been committing such wholesale destruction of fences in Brown, Taylor and Callahan counties.

Sam Bowman and a Mr. Smith, two farmers residing near Decatur, fell out over a crop of corn, which Smith had raised on Bowman's place, and in a difficulty which followed the latter shot Smith through the hand.

The enraged citizens of Navasota swung John Brown, the negro rapist, to a tree and then shot his body full of holes. He was charged with having brutally assaulted a white girl, and confessed his guilt before he died.

Miss Nola Mayer, whose parents live six miles from Whitewright, fell from the bridge which spans Mill creek, her head striking on the rocks thirty feet below. Her skull was crushed and arms mangled in a horrible manner.

Mr. Robert House, an esteemed citizen of Fairfield, who was summoned by the sheriff to assist in quelling a row, accidentally shot himself through the knee by carelessly handling his pistol. Physicians pronounce the wound fatal.

The experiment of raising flax has been tried in Baylor county, and the result clearly demonstrates the fact that flax culture is bound to be a big success in that section. The yield was fine, and flax always commands cash prices.

The family of J. C. Broughton, living three miles south of Santo, were poisoned recently, two sons and a daughter being the victims. It is supposed to have been caused by eating beef which had been cooked two days and left standing in a tin vessel.

Bill Anderson and Paul Hyde, two colored citizens of Greenville, got into a difficulty over cards, in which three pistol pistol shots were fired, two taking effect in the body of Anderson and one in Hyde. Anderson is in a dangerous condition and may die.

The great Nunn Bros. & Week's ranch and cattle have been sold in Colorado City at public auction to satisfy a number of judgments against the firm. The sale transferred 13,000 head of cattle, 500 horses and 53,000 acres of land, the price being $100,000.

At a precinct primary, being held at Inez, near Victoria, Charles Schultz and Charles Chambler got into a difficulty and Chambler knocked Schultz down once or twice, when the latter drew a pistol and before anyone could interfere shot Chambler in the stomach, fatally wounding him.

It has been developed that ex-Mayor Pendleton of Fort Worth forged the divorce he claimed to have secured from his wife in order to marry the telephone girl. He is supposed to be now hiding in Canada with his paramour, safe from the clutches of the law that ought to send him to the penitentiary.

George Scott, a negro living on the plantation of Mr. M. E. Oberheer, near Henderson, killed his step sister, a girl of 17, who had become enciente through improper relations with him. The murdered girl was found in a well with her skull crushed in and her body riddled with buckshot.

A lion in the vicinity of El Paso has caused consternation among the natives on both sides of the river. He appears to be about three feet high and six feet long, and was seen by a party of men recently carrying in his mouth the dead body of a Montezuma Indian whom he had slain. Troops will be sent out to scour the country and capture the monster.

There is a large sized row in the East Dallas Methodist church, its ostensible origin being a church debt of $300, for which Mr. H. N. Haskell holds a mortgage. He claims the full amount, while others insist that but $75 is yet due him. There are also ugly rumors concerning the literary society which meets in the church, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to disband it at its last meeting.

Willie Fiegels, aged 8, and William Mandel, aged 9, were incarcerated at Fort Worth on a charge of highway robbery, the victim being another youth of some 10 years. The prisoners made a confession, not only of the deed but of numerous others, and it has developed that for four years an organized band of depraved boys, under the name of the Corn Dodger club, have been operating in that city.

Stella Huehler, an orphan girl 10 years of age, was ravished at Fort Worth by a Mexican fiend named Ygnacio Lucatero, assisted by his mistress, Pollie Parker. The girl was enticed to the Parker woman's room in June, where she was imprisoned and subjected to criminal relations with Lucatero until rescued a few days ago. The child is now suffering with a loathsome disease from which she will probably die.

# THE DEMOCRAT

EDITED AND PUBLISHED

By the Democrat Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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| One Year, | $1.50 |
| Eight Months, | 1.00 |
| Six Months, | 75 |
| Three " | 40 |

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DEMOCRAT PUB. CO.,
McKinney, Texas.


EDITORIALS.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14, 1890

Be independent. It is your constitutional right.

A great many people are in destitute circumstances in Oklahoma Territory on account of the severe drouth.

Is Gustave Cook a mugwump? He refuses to abide by the action of the San Antonio convention.

The Alliance of Louisiana is vigorously fighting against the re-chartering of the Louisiana state lottery.

Hon. Gustave Cook has pulled off of the track in the race for governor. He says that he is not willing to abide the will of the convention.

Van Alstyne, Tex., Aug. 9.—Mrs. J. W. Winters, sister of our townsman, Bud Bingham, died near Nobility and was buried at Pilot Grove cemetery to day.

Hon. Gustave Cook says that he will not abide by the action of the state convention. This is a free country and Mr. Cook has a right to be independent. But don't it sound funny for a "simon pure democrat to talk thusly?" It simply calls to mind the saying, "It is owing to whose ox is gored."

Hon. J. W. Bailey said, in replying to W. W. Merrett at Melissa last Monday, that Hare's friends in Grayson county had proposed to Muse's friends in Collin to vote for Muse if Collin would support Hare. Bailey says that he has the affidavits to prove what he says. He also exposed a political barter that was made in years gone by. "Verily, the way of the transgressor is hard."

### Days of Unrest.

In no period of the political history of this country, and especially of Texas, has there been such unrest among the voters. Heretofore party lines have been closely drawn, and such a position as independent voter was regarded with much suspicion; but at this time, the sovereign people heed not the party lash—in fact, what was once a party lash, is now a profitless ineffectual thing—but are acting as their judgment and interest dictate. This is right and as it should be. The masses of the people have slowly but surely been unforming themselves of governmental affairs and have found out that the state of affairs now existing is caused mainly by their indifference and ignorance as to what has been going on. They have determined to act their individual part. As free men they feel independent of any party when it departs from the path of duty to the people; when it favors oligarchy; when it would bind the freedom of conscience and make a citizen a passive tool to help greed against his own interest. This is a government where each individual citizen has the inalienable right to act as his conscience dictates, to work unshackled by lords and masters and dukes for the purity of government. And it is each one's duty to do his best in that direction. The present unrest among the voters means that everything has not been in accordance with justice; that men who have represented their interests in the past have favored the wealth of the country and neglected the rights of the common classes. This unrest means a change—a change for good. It does not mean the near approach of the Utopian age of which poets have sung, philosophers have spoken and scientists have treated, but it must mean a better controlled government, a recognition of the rights of the laborers. An independent voter means a man who is free to vote as he chooses. If the straight democracy has proven corrupt, then the independent voter can say, "I propose to vote for good men, if they come before the people without any nominated credentials, thier credentials being honesty, integrity and men who will work for the people." That's what an independent voter means and the woods of old Collin are full of them. Hence these days of unrest portend ultimate good.

### "Are They Sincere?"

The Examiner of last week printed a letter from Hon. J. S. Hogg, in which that gentleman says he is for the democratic ticket from constable to governor.

The Examiner then asks, "Are they sincere," speaking about the independents, "in tearing their hair for Att'y.-Gen. Hogg and accusing all the democrats of the county of adopting unfair means to defeat him (Hogg) in the convention?" Of course, the independents are sincere. They do not propose to desert Hogg, because his enemies write pathetic and hypocritical letters to him asking him to come up here in order to save the bosses of this county from a defeat which they well know is in store for them.

Mr. Hogg is not fortunate enough to know the political condition of this county. If he did, the dish of crow which our "simon-pure" opponents must eat this fall, would loom up in much larger proportion than it now seems. Let us ask the Examiner the same question, "Are you sincere" in penning the article referred to after the course you have pursued during the gubernatorial canvass? and further, are your candidates sincere in refusing to indorse Hogg and a commission until they felt of the public pulse?

Are you "not trying," at this late day, "to hang on to Hogg's coat-tail to boost you into place and power?" Were you sincere in supporting G. Cook the great simon-pure independent mugwump, who now says he will not stand on the platform which the sovereign voters of Texas present to us.

Go back into your hole, brother, and "pull your hair" until you find out which one of the boys you are.

### From John Johnson.

McKinney, Tex., Aug. 11, 1890.
Editor Democrat.

Pursuant to a call made by the Examiner, the railroad democrat club met on Monday night the 4th inst. and decided that their party was in great danger of being defeated unless something was done to counteract the growing sentiment of a quiet campaign, consequently it was decided to organize a campaign committee of active men to see that speakers were supplied where needed. They failed to defeat Hogg, now they propose to raise funds and turn their guns loose on the independents of Collin and to defeat the constitutional commission amendment, if possible. At this late day they claim to be for the commission and yet in all their meetings they never offered a resolution indorsing either Hogg or a commission, or the amendment. Even their nominee for state senator, when he was sent to the legislature in 1883, voted against a commission bill which was introduced by Mr. Chenoweth. Not only did Mr. Finch vote against the bill, but he stood squarely to Mr. Upton, the well known railroad leader.

Also the nominee for floater, Mr. Doggett, was the secretary of a dark lantern meeting on the 16th of March 1881. He was appointed delegate to go to Austin to work against any proposed railroad legislation which would have accrued to the benefit of the farmers of Texas. Few people knew anything about the meeting which was held at night until Mr. Doggett returned and openly congratulated himself about how well he was treated without charges.

Now in regard to Mr. Gough, the present nominee for local representative. He said in his printed circulars regarding a commission: "In case the present amendment to the constitution is adopted authorizing the creation of a railroad commission, I shall favor the the creation of such a commission." Now if Mr. Gough is in favor of a commission why did he not declare in favor of the amendment right at the beginning? Did he want to wait and and see which way the cat would jump?

These three nominees being members of the railroad democratic club at the court house, why did they not offer a resolution indorsing a commission?

Possibly they concluded that they could get along without the vote of the farmers who want a commission.

Jim Greer was a farmer who squarely favored the amendment, a commmission and Hogg. He was before the convention and received 33 1 6 votes against 28 5 6 votes cast for Mr. Gough and yet met Mr. Greer was set down on. There are several more gentlemen who received a majority vote and who shared the same fate in the last and other conventions held by the "Simon pures."

If the above is denied I am ready and willing to produce the record and if any mistake is made on my part I will stand corrected.

JNO. JOHNSON.

Years ago when Henry Grady was struggling to bring the Rome Commercial into front ranks, says the Rome (Ga.) Tribune, he called one day and asked the Rounsaville brothers for an advertisement. J. W. Rounsaville replied: "Why Grady, nobody reads your paper; its of no use to advertise in it." A happy thought suggested itself to Mr. Grady. He went to his office and wrote the following advertisement, which appeared next morning in the Commercial: "Wanted 50 cats. Liberal prices for the same. Apply to Rounsaville Bros." Well the picture that presented itself at the Rounsaville corner next morning beggars description. Boys of all ages and sizes, boys of all tints, from the fair-haired youth to the sable Ethiopian—barefoot boys and ragged boys, dirty boys, freckled faced boys—town boys and country boys—boys from all parts of Floyd county, blocked up the sidewalk, doorway and street with bags of cats—cats of every description, name and order—house cats, yard cats, barn cats, church cats, fat cats and lean cats, honest cats and thievish cats. Well, to make a long story short, the Rounsavilles told Mr. Grady to reserve a column for their advertisement as long as his paper continued.

A gentleman who lives not a thousand miles from this city has recently been absent from home for several months on business. Not long ago his wife received a letter from him, which she began to read at the breakfast table, but she was somewhat interrupted by a young son and heir, who apparently found other things more interesting than the letter.

"My child," she said, in a tone of maternal rebuke, "don't you want to hear a nice letter from papa?"

"Papa, papa," was the puzzled reply; "oh, yes, you mean the man who used to live at our house."

We only weaken ourselves by dwelling upon mischiefs which we cannot hope to remedy. We have only a certain amount of thought, of feeling, of resolve, each one of us, to dispose of, and when this has been expended unavailingly on the abstract, on the intangible, it is expended, it is no longer ours, and we cannot employ it when and where we need it—close at home.

Jealousy is the sentiment of poverty, but envy is the instinct of theft.

### Alliance Notes

The Texas State Alliance will convene in Dallas, August the 19th.

The picnic season has come and the Alliance people are taking advantage of the same.

Most encouraging word comes from all along the line. The Alliance interest is looking up.

State Secretary Daws reports Alliance interests growing all over the state and predicts a very large attendance at the State meeting.

The Mercury is continually getting calls for speakers in the Indian Territory, and it is hoped that the State Alliance, at its August meeting, will take some action in the matter.

The Alliance people of Kansas are hardworkers. They are about to start a paper at Concordia with a capital of $50,000. The Alliance of South Dakota is also contemplating starting an Alliance paper and have raised $10,000 for that purpose.

Forsythe County Alliance has a brass band composed of her own members, led by Dr. J. A. Payson. This is much unlike when the brass band owned by the order, says the Buchanan (Ga.) Messenger.

The Cedartown, Ga., Standard reports that the Alliance co-operative store at Rockmart is doing a good business, its cash receipts for April and May being over $5,000 to say nothing of its book accounts.

The Industrial Co-operative Association of Arkansas City has filed its charter with the secretary of the state. The directors D. T. Kitchen, M. L. Staik, F. W. Stoneking, C. F. Walter, and D. Baxter.—Alliance Tribune.

A few days ago the Alliance people around Lynchburg, Va., tried to get the tobacco warehouse to reduce their charges. They refused and steps were at once taken to build an Alliance warehouse. About $3.000 was subscribed on the spot.—Progressive Farmer.

The Pittsburg Co-operative Association of Crawford county will soon be ready for business. The directors are W. M. Reed, Cherokee; N. M. Peavey, D. J. Acklin, James Geller, W. P. Houghton and Hassel J. Smith, Pittsburg, Capital stock, $50,000.—Alliance Tribune.

### What Must I Do?

Hundreds of young men now standing on the threshold of life are asking this question. The sons of farmers are looking to the cities for an answer, the sons of merchants and tradesmen are looking to the country. There never was a time when the question was more important than now. Living now means activity, intense and persistent.

The young man who chooses a profession without being prepared for it and understanding the measure of its work and its demands simply enters on an uneven race and will be left far behind. The boy raised on a farm understands naturally the care of stock, the cultivation of ordinary crops and is inured to the hardships of the farm. He has a stock of information that is worth much if he would appreciate it, and it is a fact that the precentage of those who succeed on the farm is much larger than of any other calling. Take the merchant and only about one in fifty succeed. So with the learned professions, lawyers, doctors, etc. No investment taken as a life matter, will pay so well as the farm. Take the railroads of America. It is put down that out of the 650 railroad companies only 83 of them paid any dividend in 1888 and only 9 of these paid 10 per cent., and 7 paid 8 per cent, while the remainder paid from 4 to 6 cent, and taking the entire railroad capital of our country, and it did not pay one per cent for the year. Now we say this to young men who are looking out for their future callings: if the same industry and study is used in agriculture that is used in merchandising and other professions the chances of success are largely in favor of the farm. Away with the thought that the life of the farmer is not as noble an one as that of the merchant, or any other calling, the trouble has been in the past, too many farmers have simply eked out an existence, and have not been alive to the times and possibilities of their calling. We are glad that a wonderful change has come in this respect, and in every section men of push, and enterprise have taken hold of plow, and agriculture in all its branches is taking rapid strides and we predict that in the next few years more will be accomplished than has been in the past one hundred years; the spirit of improvement has taken hold of the farming classes, and the best seed, best stock, best implements, in fact the best of everything is demanded. The young man who has been raised on the farm will make a great mistake if he embarks in some unknown calling.—Farm and Ranch.

### Alliance Picnic at Walnut Grove.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1890.

The DEMOCRAT reporter got there in good trim with an appetite in fine fix to do the occasion justice, and when Bro. Kerr gave us the wink to "light in" we laughed in our sleeve at the demonstration of our ability to slay good chuck before the hospitible eyes of our kind entertainers, who evidently seemed bent on foundering the whole visiting delegation. We judge so, from the lavish supply of "good things" spread out before out delighted gaze. But kind reader, as we wish to report the occasion in order, we will reserve our words on that part of the programme to their proper place, when we will more elaborately dwell upon the scene, but will assure you, not at such length as we dwelt in the midst of chicken, custard, ham, etc., with candidates and hungry reporters around us vieing with each other in throwing the rich fare under their vests.

In company with Mr. John McKinney, Prof. Tom Coleman, Clint Thompson, the light weight editor of the Gazette, and Ernest Parker, the Bill Arp of the Gazette staff, we left McKinney about 9:30 a. m. and headed toward the setting sun. A more jolly crowd than this couldn't be found driving toward Walnut Grove last Saturday. Why, Clint wanted to holler all the way out there, he was so tickled to get out in the "kentry," and Ernest! Pshaw! "Whoop ee! boys, I never felt better in life," and John McKinney, well the outfit wouldn't have been complete without him, while as to the Prof., he gracefully passed around the cigars and thus was added to our pleasure the last requisite. On we moved, up hill, down hill, zig to the left, zag to the right, through long lanes which seemed to have no turn, over bridges, now buried in the woods, then to emerge on the prairie, and after a little over two hours' drive we came within sight of Walnut Grove church. One of the party peering forward, said: "Well, boys, we are about there, I see a crowd of girls dressed in white." Two minutes later we were near the church, but all was silent, and nobody to be seen in the grove. The optical delusion of the Gazette reporter proved to be tombstones, which he had mistaken for a crowd of ladies. That's one on him. The idea of mistaking tombstones for young ladies! We expressed a doubt as to that being Walnut grove, when the professor assured us that it was none other than the veritable, identical, self-same Walnut grove church. Then where's the picnicers? As westward the empire takes its way, so we moved on toward the land of the Zacatecas, and were soon in the midst of the alliance people, who received us all with that hospitality which is so characteristic of our farmer friends.

We met several old acquaintances soon after we got among the crowd, who took us by the hand and gave us to understand that we must feel perfectly at home and be happy. So we did.

The first intimation we had that the time had arrived to begin the programme which had been arranged for the occasion, was to hear the clear voice of Prof. S. A. Jones calling his class together. A number of seats had been reserved for them and it was not but a few minutes until they were ready. Prof. Jones is the same gentleman who added so much to the fraternal feeling of ex-federal and ex-confederate soldiers in a happy speech the 25th of July, the occasion being the re-union at Andrews' park. The first song the class sang showed they had been well trained by the professor. The reporter enjoyed the singing very much, and thought it a much better complement than the brass band. The latter generally awakens in the heart of man hurrah feelings. When the band plays man usually feels three times as large as he is; it agitates his combative nature, and inspires him with a feeling to bravely meet and route a whole company of emenies who might oppose him at that moment. The brass band seems to be peculiarly fitted to inspire in time of battle. But how different is the direction given to one's feelings when awakened by song, such as was rendered by Prof. Jones' class. It inspires one to be good. It fills him with a calm, sweet feeling of hope. It drives out hate and supplants it with good will toward men; one desires to wipe away the tear of sorrow and gladden the life of his fellow-man. But we are digressing. After several songs by the class, Mr. R. W. Chapman stepped forward on the rostrom and made the welcome address. He spoke of the alliance, of what it had accomplished as a farmers' organization and heartily welcomed everybody to participate with the alliance in the day's enjoyment.

Mr. C. A. McMeans was then introduced. Mr. McMeans is well informed in regard to the origin, development and workings of that order. He has been filling appoinments in different parts of the county, for the past two weeks or more, lecturing upon the objects and aims of the alliance. He read and expounded the declaration of principles of that order. He showed that the alliance is the greatest institution known to elevate and educate the farmers and laborers up to a proper understanding of their relation to the government and to know and demand their rights as free American citizens. He refuted the charge that the alliance was a secret political organization, and declared that politics was forbidden to be discussed in its meetings. He urged unity among her members and a hearty co-operation together, and that if the members stood together their wrongs would ere long be righted. He made a comprehensive address, embracing almost every feature of interest to the farmer.

After Mr. McMeans' address, Prof. Jones' class rendered a song, and then preparation for dinner began.

The benches were converted into tables and clean linen cloths spread upon them and loads of rich edibles were arranged conveniently on these impromptu tables. Then what followed immediately thereafter is declared to have been among the best on the program, and that is everybody began to eat with an abundance before them. Mr Kent Kerr, kindly drew us on till we stopped before his table which was amply supplied. Without further ceremony we attacked the dinner enthusiastically. Looking around for our pards, we couldn't see one of them, and was satisfied they were buried to their eyes in grub. We noticed friend Doggett rustling with a chicken bone and exhibiting considerable science in dispatching that toothsome dish. Bro. McMeans was standing a few yards from us dwelling upon the fifth point in his grand lecture, directing his thoughts exclusively to the scene before him. The point which he was demonstrating was, that alliance men were also born to eat. Among the large number who were profitably embracing this glorious opportunity, none got in his work more beautifully and satisfactorily to himself than ye reporter. Not being a candidate like friends Todd Warden, John McKinney, Brummett, Coleman, Doggett, Guyer, Clardy, and a host of others whose names we cannot just now recall, we had nothing to divert our attention, and told Bro. Kerr to just let the chuck come; that we were with him. At last we ate a slice of as fine piece of cocoanut custard as ever passed our palate, and discovered we were chuck full and had to forego tempting and luscious looking blackberry pie, and when we saw friend Parker slowly coming to where we were, looking as if he wanted our sympathy, we knew then that dinner was over.

The opening exercises of the afternoon began by song. The audience was entertained with a numbers of beautiful songs by Prof. Jones' class, when the following officers elect of Walnut Grove Alliance were installed, Bros. McMeans and Kerr officiating: R W. Chapman, president; H. H. Bryant, vice-president; James McKnight, secretary; J. T. Chambers, treasurer; Jerry Martin, chaplain; R S Seal, lecturer; B. B. Bryant, stewart; J. C. Martin, doorkeeper; B. Seal, assistant-doorkeeper. After being duly installed, the new officers were seen to suddenly set down and bury their faces in their hands when a gentleman mounted the stand and announced that five of them were bachelors. The audience roared, but Bro. McMeans came to the rescue and poured the oil of consolation into the bachelors' hearts by telling them that leap year would soon be here.

Mr. D. C. McGee of Mustang Denton county, was then introduced and made an interesting address. In fact he surprised the people by his power of oratory.

Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick then followed in an address upon the history and aims of that order. He contrasted the alliance of two years ago and that of to-day and showed that the organization was now recognized by all, and was meeting with success in its demands. His speech was well received.

Capt. John Johnson was then introduced and made one of his characteristic speeches.

Our thoughts revert to the banquet again, and we would do the ladies an injustice were we to pass them by in silence. They have the gratitude of all for the excellent dinner they prepared. God bless the ladies.

Now to the good people of Walnut Grove Alliance and community we wish to say that you deserve the unanimous thanks of the visitors for your kind hospitality and fraternal feeling. Never did we witness a more pleasant occasion of that kind. While there were present alliance men, Collin county democrats, straight democrats and republicans, yet all mingled and commingled together in fraternity. Good feeling, jolly hearts and a delightful and profitable time should be inscribed upon the banner of Walnut grove picnic.

## Additional Locals.

### Princeton Points.

PRINCETON, Aug. 9, 1890.

Editor Democrat:

Rome continues to howl in the city by the brush. A protracted meeting is in full force here now and it is meeting with great success. Many are seeing the error of their way and are turning their course toward the better land. Our people are jubilant over the future prospect. Crops are good, better, best with us, and everything goes to prove that a general revolution has taken place with us; even the dogs of this community have ceased to disturb the reverie of the midnight traveler and our city is assuming huge proportions. The matrimonial market is some what agitated now, from the movements of some of the fair sex, they are contemplating a trip to that boon from whence no traveler ever returns. Politics are quiet here. The independent candidate is "feeling around" the people to learn what he can and to see if there is a chance for him to—to go up Salt river in November next. The political state of this may be read as follows: Wright, Rollins, Warden, Allison to represent, manage and improve the county's interest in the future. Health in these parts is good. Everybody is preparing to gather the "fleecy staple," as its opens and garner the grain and fruits of their labor. Some are tearing down their barns and building greater; some are preparing to take up their abode in the land where the cayote howls and the zepher breeze of prosperity fans the heated cheek of industry. There was a wedding on last Sunday, Aug. 3, Mr. Davis of Denton county and Miss Dora Dugger of Millican settlement. May the wings of conjugal felicity and prosperity hover over their voyage on the matrimonial sea, and may peace and happiness attend them, is the sincere desire of this scribe.

Wishing the DEMOCRAT success, I am a full-blooded

CHOCTAW.

We the undersigned citizens and voters of commissioners precinct No. 1, of Collin county, most respectfully petition the Hon. A. S. Graves to submit his name to the voters of said precinct as a candidate for commissioner of Collin.

John Branch,
K. K. Kerr,
F. M. Michael,
Charley Neely,
J M Brady,
T H Foster,
M Caraudy,
A C Neely,
T H Estes,
I E Carruth,
L Wilson,
J B Howard,
J P Hayse,
Ely Hayse,
B B Bryant,
[illegible] Hunn,
E A Gwynn,
Jas Rippy,
D J O'Brien
J N Matthews,
William Kearley,
R N Kearley,
F M Byrd,
R H Belcher,
J D O'Brien,
B A Comer,
L J Shook,
E W Kirkpatrick,
Floyd Kearley,
William Frederick
John Frederick,
William Koffman,
A. D Stitzer.

Farmersville, Tex., Aug. 12—M. Sparks brought in Farmersville's first bale of cotton today. It weighed 478 pounds, classed middling and sold for 11 1 4 cents, with $50 premium.

Plano, Collin Co., Tex., Aug. 12.—The first bale of cotton showed up here to-day. It was raised by T. J. Coats, four miles north of Plano, and sold to R. H. Crawford at 11 1 8 cents per pound and an additional premium of $25.

Hurrah for Hogg and Pendleton. It's the people's day,

During the epidemic of [illegible] in this county last summer I had hard work to keep a supply of Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand. People often came ten or twelve miles in the night to get a little of the Remedy. I have been selling patent medicine for last ten years and find that has given better satisfaction in cases of diarrhoea and [illegible] than any other medicine I have ever handled.—J. H. Bennett, druggist, Golconda, Pope county, Illinois. Over five hundred bottles of this remedy were sold in that county during the epidemic referred to. It was a perfect success and was the only remedy that did the work in cases. Dozens of persons there will certify that it saved their lives. In four other epidemics of bowel complaint this remedy has been equally successful. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Bristol Bros.

Quite a number of relatives and friends enjoyed a dinner at J. H. Scallons last Thursday who lives about six miles south of McKinney in the Wetsel school community. The dinner was given in honor of M. Tolles of Panola county, Mississippi. Mr. Tolles is a relative of Mr. Scallons and is seventy-two years old. He will return by the 29th of this month. We wish him a pleasant stay and a bright future.

The manner in which Dr. Thompson's Lone Star Catarrh Cure [illegible] gives it superior advantages over other catarrh medicines that I have noticed; I have prescribed it in every case with good results.—HARDES NANCE.
Illinois Bend, Texas.

We learn that the [illegible] laundry and ice factory are having trouble to procure sufficient water to run their business. The laundry had to haul water this week. This will likely give the water question a boom.

Tinware cheapest at the Nickel store.

McKinney is destined to be one of the prettiest cities in North Texas. The many fine and elegant residences now being built fully warrants the above assertion.


CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not stop here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

BEFORE YOU BUY A STEAM ENGINE OR BOILER

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICE

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY
Regular Sessions, January to June.
Polytechnic & Laboratory course, April to Sept. 1st.
MEDICAL — LOUISVILLE — COLLEGE OF — DENTAL
Medical Department.
For Catalogue, address
Prof. J. LEWIS HOWE, Registrar,
Louisville, Ky.

MALYDOR (INJECTION)
TRADE THE GENTLEMAN'S FRIEND.

Our Perfection Syringe free with every bottle. Does not stain. Prevents stricture. Cure gonorrhœa or gleet in 1 to 4 days. Ask druggist for it. Sent to any address for ONE DOLLAR.

Malydor Mfg. Co., Lancaster, Pa.

J. B. HILL, M. D.

McKinney, . . . Texas.

Practice limited to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Office North Kentucky street, over Gibson & Erwin's office, opposite Foote House. Hours 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

Opens Sept. 18, 1890. One of the most Widely Attractive Schools for Young Ladies in the Union. Conservatory course in Music. Unsurpassed advantages in Art, Elocution and Languages. Full Commercial Course. Situation unsurpassed. Pupils from Hundreds States. Terms low. Special rates to ministers' daughters. Distance no object. For handsomely illustrated catalogue address

# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce J. B. WRIGHT as a candidate for State Senator for the district composed of Denton and Collin counties at the coming November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of P. B. MUSE as a candidate for district judge of the Fifteenth judicial district at the November election.

We are authorized to announce J. D. WOOD as a candidate for Judge of this the Fifteenth judicial district at he coming November election.

We are authorized to announce R. D. ALLISON as a candidate for re-election to the office of representative to the lower house of the state legislature.

We are authorized to announce ESQ. H. M. ROLLINS of Farmersville as a Candidate for the office of County Judge of Collin county at the coming November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. T. WARDEN as a candidate for sheriff of Collin county, election next November.

We are authorized to announce W. H. BRUMMETT as a candidate for Tax Collecter of Collin County at the coming November election.

We are authorized to announce M. W. GENTRY as a candidate for assessor of Collin county at the coming November election.

We are authorized to announce W. M. BARRON as a candidate for County Treasurer. election next November.

We are authorized to announce G. W. GUYER as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction for Collin county, election November 4.

We are authorized to announce JOHN Y. BOWEN as a candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 2.

We are authorized to announce J. E. BATEMAN as a candidate for Assessor of Collin County at the coming November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. R. ANDREWS as a candidate for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. H. HERNDON as an independent democratic candidate for constable of precinct No. 1, election next November.

# LOCAL NEWS.

**Those who are behind with their subscription will please pay us. we are needing money bad.**

The commissioners court is in session this week.

☞Notions of all kinds c heap at the Nickel store.

Jno. Y. Bowen of Copeville smiled on us this week.

☞Gents' half hose 10cts at the Nickel store.

Mrs. Margaret Yeary of Farmersville died on the 10th instant.

☞Ladies' hose 10cts at the the Nickel store.

Last Sunday evening the thermometer registered 99.1-2 in the shade.

☞Glassware of every description for sale cheap at the Nickel store.

Hand & Burger are getting their gin property in elegant shape for the coming season.

☞Corn and oats taken at the highest market price in exchange for lumber, at Nenney & Pardue's. 37-1y

J. P. Crouch & Co., have purchased the furniture stock belonging to Kendall & Barnes.

When afflicted with any of the miserable skin diseases which make life a burden, try Hunt's Cure. It is guaranteed. If it does you no good it costs you nothing.

Geo. A. Wilson and lady left last Tuesday evening on a pleasure trip through Colorado.

We claim some things for Cheatham's Chill Tonic, but not everything. It will not cure softening of the brain or ingrowing nails, but it will cure chills—cold chills. Guaranteed.

Judge Bryant of the Paris federal court was in the city this week and gave us a hearty shake.

☞Stop and think of the bargains in jewelry, watches, etc., at Henry Taylor's.

Mr. J. W. Bailey spoke at Melissa last Monday and was replied to by W. W. Merritt in behalf of Silas Hare.

A lady, the wife of a prominent merchant in Corsicana, Texas, says: I have been a long sufferer from female diseases, constipation and indigestion, Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup cured me."

Prof E. M. Faust visited our edtorial sanctum last Saturday.

Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup cured me of rheumatism, constipation and indigestion of fifteen years standing. LOUIS LESTERJETT.
Dallas, Texas

Miss Fannie Wilson of Altoga is visiting relatives in McKinney.

☞Don't monkey with that old Waterbury any longer. Henry Taylor will sell you a new one too cheap for that.

## Crime Rampant.

### Ths Pistol and Knife at Work.

The moral atmosphere of old Collin was disturbed from center to circumference last Saturday by the announcement that Arch Hancock was killed and his brother, Ferd, wounded by a shot-gun in the hands of W. J. Gunter.

In order to give our readers a better knowledge of the killing we must go back to the date of the Confederate picnic, about three weeks ago. About seven miles southwest of McKinney there lives a family by the name of Hancock and a family by the name of Gunter Charlie Gunter, a son of W. J. Gunter, and Miss Mattie Hancock, a daughter of D. J. Hancock, eloped and married during the picnic above referred to, against the wishes of the Hancock family. Ever since, it seems, bad feelings prevailed between the families who lived near each other. Early last Saturday morning the Hancock boys were in a pasture near Mr. Gunter's, when the latter appeared on the scene. A quarrel ensued. The Hancock boys, it is claimed, had a gun, but whether they used it or not we are not able to state. Mr. Gunter, it seems, procured a shot gun from his son and and fired at Ferd Hancock. The shot took effect, but not seriously. A brother of the wounded man immediately came to McKinney for a doctor and to inform his father, D. J. Hancock and his brother, Arch, who were both working in McKinney. Arch started on horseback for the scene of trouble at once. He had gone about five miles at a place just beyond White's Grove, when he met W. J. Gunter, his son Tolly and Thurston Jones in a wagon. Gunter, it is claimed, was on his way to McKinney for the purpose of surrendering. Arch rode up to them but what conversation took place we cannot state, for we hear conflicting reports. It is evident, however, that Gunter fired at Hancock, the shot taking effect by making an ugly hole in the right side of the neck, killing him instantly. The parties in the wagon drove on, leaving Arch Hancock a lifeless corpse.

Gunter came on to town and placed himself in the hands of the officers and was jailed. Thurston Jones and Tolly Gunter were arrested on Monday following and placed in jail. At present writing (Tuesday) the examining trial of all the arrested parties is in progress and will scarcely be through with by the time we go to press, as there are a host of witnesses to be examined.

Arch Hancock, deceased, has lived in McKinney for several years, working at the blacksmith trade, and was regarded as an honest, quiet, inoffensive man. His remains were followed to the grave last Sunday evening by a large concourse of friends. The Hancock family originally came from Kentucky, but lived at Mt. Vernon, Posey county, Indiana, for about nineteen years before coming to Texas.

The poor young bride seems very much downcast, as she considers herself the cause of the unfortunate affair.

Later—Thurston Jones and Tolly Gunter were released Wednesday evening.

ANOTHER SERIOUS DIFFICULTY.

Last Sunday evening news reached McKinney that Nale Doak had cut Sam Sproles with a knife, which will likely prove fatal. The parties engaged in this trouble were both young men who live near Bloomdale, about seven miles northwest of McKinney. They quarreled about a girl which both of them were courting. The young lady is a daughter of Mr. A. Weeks. They had a fight the Tuesday night before in which young Sproles came out victor. On Sunday last they met near Bloomdale, when young Doak attacked Sproles with a knife, cutting him twice in the breast. One stroke, it is thought, reached the lung. Doak was arrested and on Monday waived an examining trial until Monday next. He was bound over in the sum of $750.

Later—It is now thought Sproles will recover.

A SUICIDE.

Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock the citizens of McKinney were startled by a pistol shot emanating from the Belmont hotel on East Virginia street.

Crowds of people rushed to the hotel finding a young man by the name of Henry Graebner, lying weltering in his own blood with a pistol near by. He was upstairs in a small bed-room and was dead by the time the first person reached him.

He seemingly had taken the pistol and placed the muzzle in his mouth and fired, killing himself instantly. He was a painter and a stranger here, having come from San Antonio about three weeks ago and commenced work for Bristol Bros.

For the last three or four days he has been on a drunk and no doubt despondency was the cause of his taking his own life.

ANOTHER SHOOTING.

Last night (Wednesday) Eugene Parker, son of Jno. H. Parker, and Walter Sowers, two boys, while passing some campers at the Wilson creek bridge on the Dallas road, fired two shots at one of the camps. This was done while on the way to a meeting at White's Grove. On their way back they fired two more shots, but into a different camp. The man in charge of this camp raised his shot-gun and fired a load of buckshot at them, which killed Todd Warden's horse which the boys were driving to a cart. The two boys live south of McKinney, and are now under arrest charged with assault to murder.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address
F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

Prof. G. W. Guyer announces this week as an independent candidate for the office of superintendent of public instructions of Collin county. Mr. Guyer is the principal of the Nevada high school. His record as a teacher cannot be excelled. His ability, honesty and energy is acknowledged by all who know him. If elected to the office to which he aspires he will certainly devote his time in the best manner to promote the interest of the school system of old Collin. Give him your consideration.

Mr. John Carpenter of Goodland, Ind., says: "I tried Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy for diarrhœa and severe cramps and pains in the stomach and bowels with the best results. In the worst cases I never had to give more than the third dose to effect a cure. In most cases one dose will do. Besides it's other good qualities it is pleasant to take." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Bristol Bros.

G. H. Holman was arrested and jailed here last Sunday, charged with assaulting his step daughter. He was camping a few miles from town having just come into the county.

After many years' suffering with catarrh of the head and kidneys two bottles of Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure produced most beneficial results REV. WM. J. BASSETT.
Gainesville, Texas.

R. A. McLarry has completed the tax rolls which show a total value of property in Collin county to be $10,301,650. Total tax on same $88,502 79.

Don't fail to get Sugar Chill Cure. A sure cure for chills and fever, dumb ague, etc. Sold on a guarantee. Children cry for it.

Dan Shaffer, a young friend of the writer, has just returned from Virginia. He left here when only ten years old. Now he is a grown man. We welcome him back to the Lone Star State and wish him success among us.

Sugar Chill Cure is a sure cure for chills and is as sweet as sugar, guaranteed not to contain poison of any kind. No cure no pay.

The Collin County Medical Asssociation met at Heard's opera house last Monday when an interesting meeting was held.

W. W. Lewis of Piano walked our streets last Sunday.

### FOR SALE.

One Carpenter Organ, one New Home and one Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine. Also an unlimited scholarship in the best commercial college in Texas. For bargains in the above, call at the DEMOCRAT office.

The Gazette force, accompanied by our worthy foreman, Graham Albright, attended the picnic at Walnut Grove last Saturday. The boys say that they found plenty to eat, and that they succeeded in surprising the natives with their gastronomical powers.

### For Sale.

One fine road cart can be purchased at a bargain by calling at the DEMOCRAT office. The cart has never been used.

Wm. Holder returned from a western trip this week. He brought us a sample of corn sent by Lew Lewis of Fisher county. The corn is good as well for that county considering the fact that no rain has been had there since May last.

### For Rent or Sale.

I offer my two story brick business house either for rent or sale; lower story is being used for millinery business, upper story well arranged for a family, or nice business offices; good water and elevator for convenience of building For terms, apply to
MRS. FANNIE JOHNSON,
McKinney, Collin Co., Tex.

Alfred Wallace, a brother-in-law of Uncle David Bomar, died at the latter's residence Monday last and was buried at the Johnson Graveyard on Tuesday morning following. We extend our sympathy to mourning relatives and friends.

### Preston's "Hed-Ake"

Judge J. H. McLeary, ex-Att'y Gen'l of Texas and Past Grand Master of Masons, says: "It (Hed-Ake) is the best medicine for headache I ever saw." Cures any headache. For sale all druggists, 50c.

All persons who desire their children transferred will please present their orders by Sept. 1st at which time the apportionment will be made. After the above date no transfers can be allowed. Respectfully,
T. A. COLEMAN.
County Superintendent.

### Smith Bros.

Keep on hand fresh drugs, patent medicines of all kinds. Also toilet articles of any description; in fact, everything in the drug line. Call and see hem, east side of the square.

We received a very interesting communication from White's Grove yesterday which is unavoidably crowed out until next issue. Our correspondents will please send in their communications not later than Tuesday.

### To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

The first bale of cotton arrived in McKinney on Tuesday morning last. It was raised by W. J. Howell on the Dysart farm about 12 miles north of McKinney. Webb, Hinds & Co bought it at 10 3-8 cents per pound, which together with the premium paid netted $70.

### For Sale.

Fifty-acre farm, well improved, water and pasture, well located. A bargain can be had in this place. Call on
J. S. JENKINS,
McKinney, Tex.

Any one wishing to trade a good horse for an organ will lease call at this office.

### Partnership Notice.

This is to give notice that the partnership heretofore existing composed of J. M. Stiff and J. F. Ragsdale in the gin business is hereby dissolved, while J. F. Ragsdale will control the business in the future.
J. F. RAGSDALE,
J. M. STIFF.

Prof. H. N. Loncoln of Dallas will give a song service at the Baptist church to-night. Everybody cordially invited.

### Judge W. H. Andrews at Rest.

Died Aug 6, 1890

As we went to press last Thursday we received the sad announcement of the death of Judge W. H. Andrews, of which we made a brief mention. At 4:30 o'clock p. m. of said day his remains were followed to the grave at Pecan Grove cemetery by a large concourse of mourning friends.

Judge Andrews was born in Wilson county, Tennessee, on October 15, 1830. He attended the Cumberland university of Lebanon, Tenn., from which he graduated in 1858. He married in 1856, and in 1858 he emigrated to Texas and began the practice of law in 1859. He was elected district attorney in 1862, which office he held for two terms. He was appointed district judge on April 19, 1870, and served in said capacity for six years.

About three months ago he was stricken with paralysis from which he never recovered. Day after day he lingered in a suffering condition until death relieved him. The sun had hardly reached the western horizon, the holy breeze of ambition continued to move and brighten the star of earthly hope, yet, in the midst of all, this great and good man, whose religion was to bow at the shrine of love—to devote his whole life in the interest of his family—was called away from those he loved.

He was a steadfast republican, but no political adventurer, nor chronic office-seeker. His voice, pen and presence were honestly devoted to the interest of his party. His official career was characterized by rapid dispatch of business, sound decisions and faithful execution of laws. The fiery darts of bitterness hurled by his enemies fell shattered against the walls of forbearance. After the storm of passion had subsided all conceded the life of Judge W. H. Andrews to be replete with industry and honesty. Being energetic, brave and true in resisting what he earnestly believed to be a wrong, he supported with equal vigor what he conceded to be right. He is gone, but not forgotten. The memory of the loved and lost will linger to the end of time, in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to know him.

On receiving the intelligence of Judge Andrews' death, the county court, which was in session, adjourned, and the bar of McKinney adopted the following preamble and resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased a most wise providence to take from our midst our most esteemed brother attorney, W. H. Andrews, long a citizen of this community and a member of this bar.

Whereas, in view of his high station in our community and his past life of upright and honest conduct we feel that the bar and community have sustained a serious loss.

Resolved, 1. That we deeply feel the loss to the legal profession of one whose connection with the courts of the country, both as practicing attorney and as a judicial officer, has always been marked by the highest professional dignity, decorum and fairness in his professional acts.

2. That we feel in his death this community has lost an excellent citizen, an honest man and one who was ever ready to espouse the cause of the humble and the needy in the hour of their distress, and that he was an enthusiastic supporter of those principles that he conceived to be right.

3. That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family of the deceased in this their sad loss.

That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the courts and a copy be furnished the county press and Dallas News.

### A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Arlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds and at that time was not able to wark across the street without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better, he continued to used it and is to day enjoying good health. If you have any throat lung or chest trouble try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottle free at E. N. McAuley & Bro., druggists.

### A Petition.

We, the undersigned voters of Collin county, hereby solicit Prof. G. W. Guyer of Nevada high school to submit his name to the voters of Collin county for county superintendent of public schools.

I M McBee,
C C Yeargain,
E Thompson,
C Rentfroe,
W S Cox,
J Willerford
W A McBee,
A T E Hall,
C T Cotner,
B F Standifer,
G T Hornbuckle,
B C Harless,
F B Barnett,
W J Shotwell,
John Y Bowen,
R P Bowen,

### Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Kidneys and Liver, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum, and other affections caused by inpure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Price 50c and $1 at E. N. McAulay & Bro., McKinney, Texas.

Farmarsville, Tex., Aug. 9.—The people of both this place and vicinity of all political faiths will unite on next Saturday, the 16th, in a grand old-fashioned basket picnic, upon which occasion Hon. J. W. Bailey, candidate for congress, will speak, together with other local candidates. Congressman Giles Hard of Washington is also expected. The Hon. E. C. Heath, prohibition candidate for governor, has been invited and will doubtless occupy the forenoon. Everybody is invited to attend. Two or three thousand people are expected to attend. The day will be spent in speaking, interspersed with music by both the Farmersville orchestra and cornet band.

There is considerable of a scare over the boll worm. They are not, however, the destructive little pest of last year.

**Drunkenness—Liquor Habit—In all the World There is But One Cure,**
DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.
It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, GOLDEN SPECIFIC Co., 185 Race street, Cincinnati O

Capt. W. H. Love of Celina was in the city last Monday. Mr. Love says that he would take pleasure in making the race for the state senate as a republican if he only had time and means to make a thorough canvass of the district. That he believed if the people could hear republican principles honorably discussed, it would accrue to the benefit of his party. Mr. Love is an honorable gentleman and bears the good will of his political opponents.

ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

### Tribute of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased almighty God in his wisdom to take from among us our worthy and esteemed brother, Elynd Stallings at the age of 24 years, therefore,

Resolved, That in his death Empire Lodge No 586 A. F. & A. M. has lost a devoted brother, the church a faithful member, the wife an affectionate husband, and the state a good citizen.

Resolved, That while we deplore the loss we sustain in the death of our brother, we cheerfully bear witness to the singular purity of his life and speech and to his efficiency and faithfulness in the discharge of every trust reposed in him.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and relatives.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes. A copy be sent to the bereaved wife, and one to the Texas Baptist and Herald and one to the McKinney DEMOCRAT for Publication.

P. BRUMMETT.
G. W. PUCKETT.
Committee.

### Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Hon. W. H. Crain, member of Congress from Texas, writes: "It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to that of hundreds who have experienced relief by the use of your wonderful "Hed-Ake." Cures in fifteen minutes. For sale all druggists, 50c.

### Sam Houston Normal School.

A competitive examination will be held August 25th in the office of county superintendent Dough in McKinney for the purpose of appointing one student to the above institute. Age of male applicants must be 18 years of age, and female applicants must be seventeen years of age. They must reside in this county.

The following branches will be included in the examination: Orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, English composition, and history of the United States.

Examiners
Supt. E. M. Faust,
Miss Dora Nichols,
M. A. Westbrook,
R. D. ALLISON,
Local representative Collin county.

To live or not to live is a question which annually confronts the residents of our low grounds and swampy districts. Take Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and live to die a nobler death than by a commonplace chill.

Dr. T. C. Reedy, the great Bonham Texas Specialist, will be at the Belmont Hotel in this city Aug 26 and 27. He has been remarkably successful in curing chronic diseases. See his printed testimonials. Among them the Hon. J. W. Throckmorton

Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic is now on the market. Try it and be convinced that it is the only real pleasant and effective medicine known that will in every case cure the chills and fever. It contains no quinine or poisons and is sold under the familiar motto, "no cure no pay."

Our young friend, J. H. Hill of Celina, was in the city this week. He informs us that he has lately married, his bride is Miss Carrie Bristow, daughter of D. C. Bristow of Farmington. We wish for them a happy future that they may walk amid a wilderness of flowers to the end of time.

### State Convention.

Hogg and Pendleton were nominated with a whoop yesterday. C. A. Culberson was nominated for Attorney General and Jno. D. McCall for comptroller. The balance of the ticket will be named to-day.

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

As a general liniment for sprains and bruises or for rheumatism, lame back, deep-seated or muscular pains, Chamberlain's Pain Balm is unrivaled. For sale by Bristol Bro.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, little boys, what do you know about Goliah? Freddy Fangle—Please, ma'am, he was rocked to sleep.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**
The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruisks, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and Positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By E N McAULAY and Bro

### NOTICE

To members of Ellsworth Post No. 18, G. A. R. department of Texas:

You are requested to meet at our hall on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1890, to consider matters of importance. By order of
J. S. GENTLE,
Commander of Post.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

For any cause of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

**It Has Turned Up:**
WHAT:
A chance to make money by selling our new book,
"Character Sketches"
It is the greatest selling book ever brought out in the South. Fifty-Two—52—Full pages, Original Illustrations, fresh and striking; humorous and serious. Printed on heavy plate paper. It is the cheapest book for its size and character ever published. One agent sold 103 copies in eight days. Price of outfit only 75 cents. Apply at once for terms and territory. If you are not satisfied when outfit received, money refunded.
Address, Southern Publishing House 154 and 155 North Spruce street, Nashville, Tenn.

J. A. CALDWELL, M.D.
OFFICE JOHNSON BLOCK, UP-STAIRS.
☞Residence South Tennessee street. Respectfully solicits your patronage.

McKinney College
WILL OPEN AT
9 a. m. Sept. 1, 1890.
With elegant boarding facilities and a full corps of best teachers, I am prepared to offer to all patrons the finest advantages for thorough education.
DISCIPLINE KIND, BUT STRICT.
R. K. MOSELEY,
President.

### Marriage Bells.

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Keen:

E. C. Cravens and Miss Lou Shields, William Philips and Mrs. E C Nichols, C. W. Smallwood and Miss Lillie Dol, Ed Nell and Miss Lou Shelton, W. F. Tumbow and Miss Nettie Massie, R. L. Strickland and Miss Martha B. Rouse, W. J. Davis and Miss Dora Dugger, J. W. Broden and Mrs. A. C. Story, T. H. Atkinson and S. N. French.

PRESTON'S HEDAKE CURES ANY HEADACHE "While You Wait," BUT CURES NOTHING ELSE.

ALVIN LANDS!
—FOR.—
Fine Fruit, Garden, Stock and General
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## FLEURETTE.

CHAPTER II. CONTINUED.

It was in that description of street which we term respectable—dull, quiet, and respectable—small houses on each side, letting at low rents; rents, most likely, decreasing as an old tenant left and a new tenant came in; the sort of a place where the falling gentleman and the rising clerk or workman meet in their downward and upward course. On our way I asked the servant what had happened to her mistress.

"I found her sitting in her chair, sir, looking so wild and talking such gibberish, that I came for you as fast as I could."

She led the way to a sitting-room. "Mistress was in there when I left; will you please go in, sir?"

I went in, but no mistress was visible. I saw with a quick glance that the room was prettily furnished—many little feminine knick-knacks, lying about. Hanging to an easel near the window were two dead birds, a goldfinch and a bullfinch, and on the easel stood a China plate, painted with a faithful representation of the models.

"Decayed gentlefolks," I said to myself, as the servant's voice, calling me from above, put an end to all further speculations. There was evident alarm in the girl's accents; so I hastened upstairs, and just inside the door of a bedroom saw a woman lying on the floor either dead or insensible.

With the servant's assistance I lifted her up and placed her on the bed; then proceeded to ascertain what was the matter. It needed, alas! very little professional skill to determine the primary cause of her illness.

I had before me one of those sad cases, unfortunately becoming more and more common, of drunkenness in one whose education and station in life should have raised her far above such a vice. There was no doubt about it. Even if the odor of the woman's breath had not told me the truth, I had seen too many drunken women in my time to be deceived. I could do little to relieve her; then; and after assuring the frightened servant that her mistress was in no danger, I placed her comfortably on the bed, and gave the girl instructions to loosen her clothes. As she did so I looked with pity and some curiosity on the unhappy woman.

She was a lady, evidently—so far as the common sense of the word reaches—delicately nurtured and well dressed. Her features were pleasing, regular, and refined, yet, in spite of all this, she lay here a victim to the same vice that urges the brutal collier to pound his wife to death, and causes the starving char-woman to overlie her wretched baby.

I did not like to expose her weakness to her own servant, so promised to send round some medicine, and to look in again in the evening.

As I stood with the door half open, and turned to give the servant some last instructions, a girl passed by me hastily, not even seeming aware of my presence. Before I had time to speak, or even to look at her, she had thrown herself on her knees beside the bed, and was weeping bitterly over the unfortunate woman. Her face as she kneeled was hidden from me, but I could see her hair was black, and something in the turn of her graceful figure struck me as being familiar.

"Oh, my poor mamma! my poor mamma!" she sobbed out. "What shall I do?—again, again! Oh, poor mamma!"

I drew near and said, "You need not be alarmed at your mother's illness; she will soon recover."

The girl rose on hearing my voice. She turned round quickly and looked at me. Lo and behold she was our long-lost Fleurette!

Fleurette—and, as I could see, even through her sorrow, as beautiful as ever! I advanced with outstretched hands; but the girl drew herself up and waved me aside with the dignity of a diminutive empress.

"And so, as you threatened, you have intruded upon my privacy. Go—I will never speak to you again."

"Miss Dorvaux," I answered, almost as angry as herself, "your servant will tell you how I happen to be here, and you will see it is from no wish to intrude. I am going now, but shall return to see my patient this evening, and I hope, for the sake of old days, you will give me a few minutes' conversation."

Then, as Fleurette returned weeping to her mother, I departed, revolving many things in my mind, as the writers say.

I had found Fleurette at last. Actually living within a stone's-throw of my door! Perhaps she had lived there ever since she left Dalebury. Now having found her, what was I to do with her? I guessed that I had also fathomed her mystery. You see, it was only a commonplace, vulgar little mystery after all—a mother's drunkenness the sum-total of it. Yet, when I thought of the girl giving up her love and bright prospects for the sake of keeping her mother's vice a secret; most likely never complaining of the sacrifice; wearing to the outer world a bright face that hid from nearly every one the sorrow of her heart—it seemed to me that our little Fleurette was something very near a heroine, after all.

My first idea was to telegraph to John and tell him where to find her; but upon consideration I thought it better to wait until after our interview in the evening.

I found Fleurette alone. She was very pale, very sad, very subdued—very different, indeed, from the angry young woman who had walked into the river three years ago, or the unjust tyrant who had ordered me from her presence that afternoon. My first inquiry was after her mother. Poor Fleurette colored as she told me that lady was now almost convalescent, and she did not think I need trouble to see her again. Then she held out her hand, and as I took it said:

"Please forgive me for my unjust words to-day; but I was so vexed I scarcely knew what I said."

"We are always forgiving each other, Fleurette. Brothers unto seventy times seven—why not sisters also?"

Fleurette smiled sadly and hopelessly.

"Tell me, Fleurette," I said, gently, as I sat down beside her, "was this the cause?"

She nodded her pretty head.

"Tell me all about it. How long has it been going on? I can be as secret as you."

And then Fleurette told me. I will not give her words. They were too loving, too lenient, and ever framing affectionate excuses. It was a piteous little tale, even as she told it—a tale of hope growing stronger every day, till in one hour it was crushed, as a flower is crushed under foot. Then came penitence, contrition, shame, and the ever recurring vows of amendment. And with them hope sprung afresh and bloomed for awhile—only to be cut down as ruthlessly as before. And so on for years, ever the same weary round, and although she told me not, ever the same loving care, the same jealous resolve to shield her mother's sin from the vulgar gaze. It was a hard burden for a girl to bear. For this she gave up the hope of being John's wife. She would not leave her mother to perish, and would not injure John, as she shrewdly feared might be the case if she subjected him to the scandal of having a mother-in-law of Mrs. Dorvaux's disposition living with him. Knowing as I know the delicate susceptibilities of patients in a place like Dalebury, in my heart I thought Fleurette was right.

"And why did you leave Dalebury?" I asked, when she had finished her recital.

"Mamma was—ill—there; so ill. I was obliged to send for a doctor—and I feared people might learn the cause."

So that was why Dr. Bush had been called instead of John.

"Then we came to London," she continued. "London is so large, I thought we might hide ourselves here."

"How often do these—these attacks show themselves?" I asked.

"Sometimes not for months; sometimes twice a month. Oh, do you think she can ever be cured? She has been so good, so good for such a long time! If I had not gone out to-day, this might never have happened. Our poor old servant died some months ago, and I could not trust the new one, or she might have prevented it. Do you think she can be cured?"

I shook my head. I knew too well that when a woman of Mrs. Dorvaux's age has these periodical irresistible cravings after stimulants, the case is well-nigh hopeless. Missionaries, clergymen, and philanthropists tell us pleasing and comforting tales of marvelous reformations, but medical men know the sad truth.

I was so indignant at the sacrifice of a young girl's life, that, had I spoken my true thoughts, I should have said, "Leave the brandy-bottle always full, always near at hand, so that——" Well, I won't be too hard on Fleurette's mother. She must have had some good in her, for the girl to have loved her so.

We had, as yet, said nothing about John. That was to come.

"Fleurette, I shall write to John to-night. What shall I tell him?"

Her black eyelashes were now only visible.

"What can you tell him? You promised to guard my secret."

"I shall, at least, tell him I have found you, and then he must take his own course."

"Oh, don't let him come here," pleaded the girl. "I could not bear to see him; and perhaps," she added, with a faltering voice, "he doesn't care to hear anything about me now."

Ah, Fleurette! after all, on some points you are only a weak woman.

The next day I begged leave of absence from my partner and patients, and ran down to Dalebury to tell John the news.

Yet I had little enough to tell him. I was in honor bound to guard the girl's secret; so all I could say was, I had found her again, that she was as bewitching as ever, and, I believed, loved him still. I could add that now I knew the reason why she could not come to him, and I was compelled to own it was a weighty one—an obstacle which I could give no hope would be removed for many years. He must be content with that; it was all the news, all the hope I had to give him.

"Very well," said John, with a sigh, "I must wait. All things come to the man who waits; so perhaps Fleurette will come to me at last."

Now that I had found Fleurette, you may be sure that I was not going to lose sight of her again. I was very grieved to learn that her mother's circumstances were not so good as of old. Some rascal who possessed the widow's confidence had decamped with a large sum of money. Our Fleurette eked out their now scanty income by painting on china, and very cleverly the girl copied the birds and flowers on the white plates. She never complained, but to me it was more than vexations to think that there was a good home waiting for her if her mother's faults would allow her to accept it. Now and again I would give John tidings of her. He never sought her, being far too proud to come to her until she sent for him; and as in the course of the next twelve months the unhappy Mrs. Dorvaux experienced three or four relapses, I could see little chance of John ever getting the message for which he waited. I begged Fleurette to persuade her mother to enter a home for inebriates, but the girl would not even broach the subject to her; so here was youth drifting away from John and Fleurette—kept apart for the sake of a wretched woman, and I was powerless to mend matters.

* * * * * * *

But did John and Fleurette ever marry? You see, this is not a romance, only a little tale of real life, and, as such, the only way out of the deadlock was a sad and prosaic one—a way for which poor Fleurette could not even wish. Reformation, I say, as a medical man, was out of the question.

I hope Fleurette will not read these pages, in which I am compelled to express my true feelings by saying that, a short time after a year had expired, Mrs. Dorvaux was obliging enough to die. I say "obliging" advisedly, for sad though it be to think so, her death made three people happy, indeed, as her life was so miserable to her, it may be I should have said four. Fleurette mourned her sincerely; all her faults were buried in her grave, and left to be forgotten. Two months after her death I wrote to John, bade him come to town, and without even warning Fleurette, sent him to see her. Then he found that all things do indeed come to the man who can wait—even the love that seemed so hopeless and far away.

I don't think John ever knew, or, unless he reads it here, ever will know, the true reason why Fleurette refused him and shunned him for so long. He knows from what I told him, that it was a noble, self-sacrificing, and womanly motive led her to reject his love, and is content with knowing this. He feels the subject must be ever painful to his bright little wife, and has never caused her pretty eyes to grow dim by asking for an explanation. There is no sadness now with Fleurette. She lights up that old red-brick house; she is the life of Dalebury, and moreover, the one woman against whom Dalebury says little or nothing.

The last time I was down there I rowed Fleurette a long way up the shallow stream. Not only Fleurette, but a couple of children as well—dark-eyed, bonny boys, who chatter in French and English indiscriminately. As we passed the spot where the aquatic escapade took place, I turned with a smile to my sister; but before I could speak, she said beseechingly:

"Don't, please—don't. Old memories are always sad. The present is happy, the future promises fair—let us forget."

And as she spoke for a moment I saw the sad eyes of the Fleurette of old days. Old memories are sorrowful—let them die!

CONCLUDED.

### How the "Devil's Bridge" Was Built.

A correspondent writes to the London *Times*: "It may interest many of your readers who have doubtless heard of the famous 'Pont du Diable' in what is now the department of the Pyrenees Orientales, but was formerly the province of Roussillon, to learn that the precise origin and exact date of its construction have at length been discovered. The popular legend about this bridge, which spans a mountain torrent called the Tech, near the small town of Ceret, was that it had been built during one night by Satan and his myrmidons, and the fact that the particulars as to its construction had never been found in any of the local archives of course gave additional strength to this legend. But the registrar of a neighboring town called Prats de Mollo, close to the Spanish frontier, has just unearthed a manuscript, dated 1321, which relates how the notables of that town contributed 10 golden crowns of Barcelona toward the building of the bridge at Ceret upon condition that the inhabitants of Prats de Mollo were exempted from paying toll. The toll gate has long since been done away with, and this, no doubt, was how all trace as to the origin of the 'Devil's Bridge' was lost."

### Oriental Ideas of Punctuality.

The indifference to time characteristic of orientals was illustrated in many amusing ways when first a railway was opened in a new part of India. Nothing but bitter experience could convince the natives that a train, unlike the bullock wagons they had been accustomed to, would not wait an indefinite time to pick up passengers. The deputy commissioner had on one occasion, shortly after the opening of a new line, sent his servant with his official letter-bag to meet the train, and was much annoyed at seeing the man presently returning with it, having missed the train.

"You had not a half a mile to go, and you know that the train left the station at 3 o'clock."

"Yes, truly, your majesty," replied the man in an aggrieved tone, "but when it strikes three the train goes from there."

That was sharp practice of which he had no previous experience, and it was evident that he did not think it very creditable to the company.—*Temple Bar.*

### Vegetarian Dinners.

At three vegetarian restaurants in London the dinners daily served up average 1,550.

## UNCLE ZEKE'S PROBLEM.

*WHICH IS DE MOS' BENEFICIAL TO MAN, MONEY OR EDDICATION?*

**Young Marse as the Judge—Introduced to the Ebonized Society of Buntsville as "a Man Dat's as Wise as Solomon and as Meek as Moses."**

A commercial traveler, whose father was one of the largest slave holders in the State of Alabama, was recently making a tour of the Southern States. He stopped a day or so at Huntsville, his native town. The news of his arrival spread rapidly, and soon old ashy wool heads, with dusky wrinkled faces, and young shiny black faces, with glittering white teeth, were peering into the windows and doors of the hotel office, anxious to get a glimpse of "Young Marse," who soon found himself in the center of an admiring and critical crowd. Nothing escaped them, from his glossy silk hat to his patent leather shoes.

Old Unkle Zeke observed that "Ef ole marse had owned a cane wid sich a load of silber on de top, he'd a had a nigger come along to tote it. Spcsin' de ole man could raise hisse'f up outen de groun' now, he'd think twus his own shadder standin' thar." Each one of the crowd had some comment to make and some question to ask, "just to see if young marse had forgot de ole times." Slim Jim sauntered around in front of him, and eyeing him from head to foot, and lowed he'd "done furgot all 'bout dat lickin' ole miss gur me, when you, yo'se'f, done throwed de ball through de winder, and I niver tole de diffunce, kaze you 'peared so puny like; you done furgot dat, ain' you boss?"

After answering the numerous questions and gratifying their thirst in the expected manner, "young Marse" walked off to attend to some business at the other end of the town. He soon became aware that some one was following him, and turning around saw Unkle Zeke. The old man came hobbling up with bent head and an air of one who had something important and mysterious to impart.

"Young marse, hit 'pears lak to me dat Providence has sont you here at dis time fer de 'justment ob one de momentouses problems dat agitates dis whole nation."

Expressing his gratitude for the honor conferred upon him, "young marse promised to accompany Uncle Zeke to the hall that night where the weekly meetings of the Ebonized Society were held. At the appointed hour Uncle Zeke appeared, looking, as Aunt Dinah expressed it, "powerful pompous" in his swallow tail coat, worn by "ole marse" in years gone by. A white shirt, with a puffed bosom and a red necktie, added elegance to Uncle Zeke's appearance. The hall was over a blacksmith's shop, and was reached by an outer stairway. The lights burned dimly, and the smoky walls formed a weird dingy background for the faces of those seated all around the room. Every one present felt well acquainted with "young Marse," but nothing could have prevented Uncle Zeke from making the introductory remarks he had so studiously prepared. He stepped upon the platform, and placing the presidential split bottomed chair near the front, stationed himself behind it, and then, after making as profound a bow as his rheumatic back would permit of, began his remarks.

"Membahs ob de Ebernized S'ciety, I has de honah to interduce to you a man dat's as wise as Solomon and as meek as Moses—a man dat's trabeled from whar de sun rises to whar de sun sets, sellin' goods. De intelligence gl'isens from his eye lak de jew on de water millium. His manner sets as easy on him as ef he wuz ridin' a pacin' mule on a dirt road. He's a nachal bo'n jedge by heredity; kaze I blonged to his gran' daddy, an' dey ain't been no jedge since Solomon's time dat could decide anything dat cum along, from a ho's race down to de most 'trocious murder case, lak de Cronin, an' he did'n need to panel no jury, he jes' used de brain dat Providence guv him. Dis here young man favors de ole jedge a powerful sight, an' so widout furder preliminaries I 'pints him as de honahble jedge on dis 'casion."

Uncle Zeke announced that the question to be decided was, "Which is de mos' beneficial to de human race, money or eddication?"

Unkle Ben rose slowly to his feet. "You're all hearn dat money is de root ob all ebil. Dar is many kinds ob roots in dis worl', an' dey is turrible important in dey places. How would de trees grow 'lessen dey had roots 'tachin' dem to de groun', an' ef it wasn' fer de sassafras root purifyin' de blood in the spring de graveyard would be planted two deep; and dar is de calamus root. But what's dem roots 'longside dat yuther root dat pays fer de meat an' bread? Mos' honahble jedge, whut you gwine to say to dat?"

The most honorable judge admitted that it was a very convenient root to have around, but he would like to hear some of the arguments in favor of education.

A lean lank figure from the far corner popped up like Jack in the box, and observed "dat he had no desiah to gib pussonal, an' didn' mean no disrespeck to an antiquated pusson present. Hit 'peared to him lak some fokes knowed mo' bout roots dan dey did 'bout books.

"Ef a preacher ain' got eddication 'nuff to read de Scripchers, whar is he gwine to git his tex'? He kin take six bits an' buy himse'f a Bible an' set dar holdin' it on his knee ebery night, an' look mighty knowin' same as Unkle Zeke does, but lessen he can read he better be puttin' a new bottom in de cotton basket or doin' sumpin' he kin do. S'posin' a man owns 10 acres ob lan' an' a mule to ride on, an' got a swallow tail coat, too, ef he ain' got no eddication nobody ain' gwine to ax him his 'pinions 'bout nothin', kaze nobody don' respeck a niggerammus."

Next an old hunchback rose slowly and feebly, and said that the arguments on both sides showed great depth of thought, but he would like to say a few words before the judge decided the question.

"Now, s'posin' a man knowed all dar wuz to know; knowed de capitals ob all de States—knowed de multiplication table backwards, and knowed de names ob all de Presiden's frum Noah Webster down to Harrison. S'posin' dat man gits on de kyars, goin' somewhar. De conductor cum along an' he don' stop to ax who is de Presiden' or what he knows, he axes him whar his money, an' ef he ain' got none he's gwine to get put off. He can take his eddication an' come walkin' down de track."

This last argument settled the question. Young marse, however, to prevent bad feeling in the community, announced that he would reserve his decision until his next visit. Business has not since called him to Huntsville.

### A Nice Young Lady.

A young lady resident of a Western city, not engaged to be married, and unmistakably fancy free, stated with an air of the most charming ingenuousness that she prayed every night for her husband, "Because, you know, if I am to be married my husband is living somewhere in this world, and I pray always that he may be delivered from all temptations, be kept in good health, and be successful in whatever path of business he has chosen." "And is this all you pray for in reference to him?" was asked. "Oh, no," and she blushed a little as she made this admission: "I pray that we may soon be brought together!"

### WINGED MISSILES.

A Bucksport, Me., man paid his taxes in crows' heads the other day.

A colored man was the first one in Georgia to market a bale of cotton.

Atchison Globe: "A man's reformation always dates back to the last time he was caught."

French school boys wear uniforms, and every institution of learning has its distinctive dress.

The barbers of New York are renting out the ceilings of their shops for advertising purposes.

When the phonograph has caught the politician he can not deny the remarks of the previous day.

John Sherman is a financier. It is said the bulk of his wealth is so invested as to bring him 12 per cent.

The Countess Tolstoi is a tall, beautiful woman and very fond of society. The count prefers the plow.

France has a salvation navy. It is an annex of the Salvation army and has a boat on the river Seine.

The Milwaukee Journal thinks when living becomes a mere matter of habit our days of usefulness are over.

The lobster is a very old creature. Scientists think he can trace back his pedigree for 20 million years.

The publishers compliment Stanley's manuscripts. He writes plainly and accurately. No changes to make.

Chicago philantropists want to pension school teachers after they have been in the service for twenty-five years.

John Johnson and all his namesakes live in Chicago. According to the late directory 500 of the name live there.

Mrs. Grundy: Women, who say they have "no time to read" usually have plenty of time, but they squander it.

The people are always taking advantage of the rats. An "illuminated cat" to scare the rodents away has been invented.

Carlyle: The meaning of song goes deep. Who is there that in logical words can express the effect that music has on us?

Nockamixon township, Bucks County, Pa., boasts of a four-legged duck which uses them all in a way that is a sight to see.

Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer has charge of a church in Providence, R. I. She has the reputation of being the best speaker here.

Senator Stewart of Nevada is always enveloped in a cloud of smoke. He is more closely wedded to the weed than Grant.

A railroad is to be built from Archangel to Vologda to unite the extreme habitable north of the Russian empire with the interior.

Mrs. Reagan, wife of the Texas senator, learned shorthand without a teacher, in order to become her husband's private secretary.

Miss Louise Imogene Guiney, the poete s, is a remarkable pedestrian. She thinks nothing of walking twenty miles a day by way of pleasure.

A new model school in Germany, which has been built at a cost of $225,000, contains a large dining-room where 700 poor children can be fed in winter.

The czar of Russia has forbidden applause in the theaters of St. Petersburg. He is liable at any time to issue an order against babies crying.

A sum of $30,000 has been collected by American ladies for the furtherance of the higher medical education of women at the Johns Hopkins University.

Nobody ever likes to meet the "I-told-you-so" people. Persons avoid them in this world and they hope not to meet them in either of the other worlds.

A plank has been sawed in Eureka, Cal., for exhibition at the world's fair. It is of redwood, twelve and a half feet long, sixteen feet wide and four inches thick.

A novel summer charity in New York provides summer excursions for little girls who are obliged to take care of younger children while their parents are at work.

A Waterville, Me., man was placed in the lockup for being drunk. When he awoke in the morning he discovered that he had been sleeping with a corpse all night.

A farmer at Warwick, R. I., being unable otherwise to disperse a gang of tramps in his yard, overturned a hive of bees. The tramps disappeared, but not till many had suffered.

Men who have no capacity of the head are willing to bet on the capacity of their stomachs. A fellow in New York is willing to wager that he can eat more molasses than any other man.

"Iced clams, a pint of beer, a portion of ice cream, a large slice of watermelon and a cup of coffee," was an order given at a cafe in Cincinnati. The consumer lived to smoke a cigarette after the nove. repast.

A. Hunt sunk an artesian well 180 feet two miles from San Bernardino recently. The water rises thirty inches above the top of the casing, and stones of eighteen pounds' weight are occasionally thrown out.

Herbert Gladstone is 38 years old. He is in parliament on the prestige of his father's name more than on his own ability. He is considered a milk and water young man, a tennis player and a dawdler at 5 o'clock teas."

John McGlynn, a shoemaker of Kingston, suffering from an abscess on the neck, died suddenly on Sunday evening. At noon he said to his wife: "I want a good dinner; if I do die I don't want to die hungry."

This is the way the great beast of Africa goes to his extinction. An ordinary elephant produces 125 pounds of ivory, worth $300. England consumes 650 tons, for which it is necessary to kill 12,000 elephants a year.

The clock recently removed from the exchange tower in Savannah, Ga., has marked off time there for eighty-seven years. It was removed because it had become too unreliable. A modern timepiece is to take its place.

The Chicago Tribune is "agin" the purchase of Cuba at any extravagant figure. It quotes Uncle Sam as saying: "Two hundred millions for that little island of Cuby? Git out! Come right down to business. What'l yc take?"

B. P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) reached his 75th birthday last Saturday. His health has been poor for several years, but neither his own suffering nor the conduct of that bad boy Ike has dimmed his genial spirit or diminished his love for his fellow man.

A new stumbling block for bigamists has been found by a determined young Miss Day, who was married by a Mr. Roberts, he having another wife—at the time. When she had to leave him she sued him for breach of promise of marriage and has got a verdict of £4,000.

The emperor of Russia's suite at present consists of 178 persons, of whom seventy-three are general and seventy-six extra aids-de-camp. To the suite belong fifteen members of the emperial family, seventeen persons of not imperial birth, seventeen counts, nine barons and 111 other noblemen.

The festive jack rabbit is a strict vegetarian and will not touch grease of any kind, nor will he tackle vegetables that are seasoned with grease. Orchardists in Colorado take advantage of his fastidiousness and protect their trees from his incisors by rubbing the body of the tree with a bacon rind.

Down in Florida a negro tried to steal a ride on a cowcatcher. The engineer did not see him until the train ran into a cow on the track, when the cow flew on one side and the negro on the other, exclaiming, "Oh Lordy!" forty times before he hit the ground. He was left to keep the bovine company.

Patsy Mitchell, of Thompsonville, Mass., promised that he would never drink another drop of liquor "as long as he had hair on his head." When his thirst became so unpoverumble he sold his bushy head of hair to Bod Crumby, a barber, for a pint of gin, and when his hair was removed with a razor ant the gin in his possession he went off and got drunk.

You can tell a man's education by what he laughs at.

**Everything Goes Wrong**

in the bodily mechanism when the liver get out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia, contamination of the blood, imperfect assimilation are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and remove their cause, by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, yellowness of the skin, furred look of the tongue, and sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative of health, which imparts a degree of vigor to the body which is the best guarantee of safety from malarial epidemics. Nerve weakness and over-fatigue are relieved by it, and it improves both appetite and sleep.

When beef steak goes above a dollar per yard that lets the poor man out.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The selfish pauper is the only person who devotes himself exclusively to one thing.

Not the least among Houston's growing enterprises is the thoroughly equipped and popular school, the Houston Business College, under its new management.

**A Boon to Wives.**

Having used "Mother's Friend" I would not be without it. It is a boon to wives who know they must pass through the painful ordeal of childbirth. MRS. C. MELBURNE, Iowa. Write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists.

Do not try to keep up with more than one procession at a time.

**Its Excellent Qualities**

Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

Strive to hand your family name up instead of handing it down in the usual way.

**A Very Good Reason.**

Druggists who are selling Smith's Tonic Syrup, made by Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., wonder that its sales increase so rapidly. At first they began to buy a quarter or a half dozen, but found that amount was sometimes sold in a single day, and now they say they are obliged to buy in half gross and gross lots in order to keep a supply on hand. There is a very good reason why Smith's Tonic Syrup should sell so well. There is not much newspaper advertising done, but it advertises itself. Every bottle used is an advertisement, for it does exactly what it is expected to do. It will break up the chills and fever in less time than any other drug. It will prevent and quickly cure colds, influenza, la grippe, etc. In fact, it can be substituted for quinine in every instance, and with better satisfaction, for its effect is more certain and reliable, and it never leaves the unpleasant effects that quinine sometimes does.—*Marion Co. Signal.*

It appears that the mind has only one eye and that it always has something in it.

Nelly Bly got around the world pretty lively, but CHEATHAM'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC will go it at a still better pace. Try a bottle when in need of a remedy for chills.

It is nip and tuck between the mouth and the back.

Chills have been very common in these parts, but Smith's Tonic Syrup never fails to cure.—*D. W. McElroy, Perry, Ark.*

The Father of Lies has a female relative, and her name is Mrs. Gossip.

INVALIDS, aged people, nursing mothers, overworked, wearied out fathers, will find the happiest results from a judicious use of Dr. Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters. Where the liver or kidneys are affected, prompt action is necessary to change the tide toward health, or the disease becomes chronic—possibly incurable, and there is nothing better to be found in the whole range of *materia medica*. Sold everywhere.

A street in which a man cannot long walk crooked: Bradstreet.

Cruelty to children: Seeing them sickly, peevish and cross and failing to give them Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers, a pleasant candy medicine.

Why did no one ever make a thing that would fade pretty?

LIVE OAK, ALA., Dec. 13th, 1886.
MESSRS. A. T. SHALLENBERGER & CO., Rochester, Pa. *Gents:*—Last spring I received by mail a bottle of your Antidote for Malaria for my brother, who had chills for more than six months. He frequently broke them with Quinine, but they would soon return. I gave him the Antidote and he has not had a chill since. It has made a *permanent* cure. Yours truly,
W. W. PERDUE.

Gaudy uniforms always distinguish a poor band.

S. K. COBURN, Mgr., Clarie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

A man is a man first and a lover afterward.

Do not fail to read about Prickly Ash Bitters in this issue. It may be of benefit to you.

AYER'S SARSAPARINE

IS A CERTAIN CURE FOR

Cancer, Scrofula, Syphilis, Chronic Sores, Eruptions, Ulcers, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Piles, Fistula, Rheumatism, Eczema, Neuralgia.

Diabetes, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Prostration of the Physical and Nervous System, Sore Eyes, Lost Manhood and other impediments to marriage, it has never failed to cure.

Sufferers from Bright's Disease, Consumption, Epilepsy and Spinal Affections find more relief from it than from any other known remedy.

For Tired-like, Diseased, Weak and Broken Down Women, it stands as the KING OF REMEDIES, for the thousands that sing its praise and attest its wonderfully healing powers.

ARE YOU AFFLICTED

with any serious disease, private or otherwise? If so, come to our Specialist, Dr. Ayers, at 726 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, and be cured. ☞ All correspondence strictly confidential. NO CURE, NO PAY, and NO PAY UNTIL CURED. If you are so situated that you cannot come, send SARSAPARINE has not been introduced into your vicinity, send 45 with a full history of your disease, postoffice address and name of NEAREST EXPRESS OFFICE, for ten bottles of the SARSAPARINE, (shipped in jug for convenience), and thus get the benefit of INTRODUCTION PRICE, the regular price being $1 a bottle, or five bottles for $3.

"I NEVER HAD SUCH HEALTH!"

Says Mrs. M. C. Fisher, Albany, Texas: "I have had a cancer on my face for eight years. * * * The best physicians in this country, including those at Hot Springs and St. Louis, failed to cure me. I began using SARSAPARINE about five months ago, and I am now nearly well, and believe in a little while I will be completely cured. Before using SARSAPARINE, I tried many things, but all failed. I weigh more now than I ever did, and I NEVER HAD SUCH HEALTH IN MY LIFE."

$5000 WILL BE PAID

for any testimonial of cure published by us not found to be genuine.

Big G Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Mf'd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. U.S.A. Sold by Druggists.

I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.
G. H. INGRAHAM, M.D., Amsterdam, N.Y.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.
D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Druggists. $1.00.

MEN YOUNG and OLD who are WEAK, NERVOUS and debilitated, suffering from Early Evil Habits, Nightly Emissions, Lost Manhood etc. send for BOOK of LIFE with particulars for Home Cure. No Cure no Pay. Dr. PARKER, 553 N. Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn.

OPIUM and Whisky Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Georgia. Office, 66½ Whitehall Street.

A new lion hunter has arisen to succeed the late Bombonnel in Algeria, name! Cattier, who invites not only men but women to come and hunt.

The Vineland grape crop this year will be an almost entire failure where a few years ago over 500,000 vines were fruiting and yielding heavily.

A magpie that has just died in Meriden, Conn., could call all the members of its owner's family by name and was quite a fluent conversationalist.

Improvements are constantly coming around. Electroplating with platinum promises to be among the accomplished thing of the near future.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

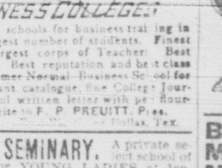
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents;

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

IF YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER PURCHASE ONE OF SMITH & WESSON'S



Finest small arms ever manufactured and the first choice of all experts. In calibres 32, 38 and 44-100. Single or double action, safety Hammerless and Target models. **Best quality wr